

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published every week-day afternoon.
Subscriptions: One year, \$3; one month,
25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre, as Second
Class Matter.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

4,775

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

United States Senator Stewart is witty
and willing.

It is a meteorological phenomenon that
commencements and sizzling weather go
together. Explain it if you can.

Again Taft is following illustrious ex-
amples; he is a Unitarian, while Mrs.
Taft is Episcopalian. The present occu-
pants of the White House are divided
against themselves when it comes to
religion.

The Republican nomination for the
presidency settled, to all intents and
purposes, there is a little attention paid
to the more and more important office
of vice-president. Since Roosevelt jumped
from the vice-presidency into the presi-
dency's chair, people of the country
have been giving a thought to the man
they place in the second position.

The state university at Burlington
keeps up its reputation of turning out
first-class base ball players, along with
those taking honors in the arts and sci-
ences. But it is a matter of regret to
the followers of the university that the
captain of the past season's success-
ful team should have decided to enter
league base ball before the completion
of his course and thus deprive his college
of the benefit of his valuable services.

The "black peril" is really upon the
lighter skinned people of the South;
"the day is not far distant when either
industrial progress in the South will stop
or its most skilled work will be done
by the colored people." So said Rev.
Dr. Droughton in a recent baccalaureate
address at Tuskegee institute. There
are two interpretations to put on the
assertion: either that the whites won't
or they can't do the skilled work. It
all amounts to the same thing in the
end, negro domination of the trades and
eventually gaining a foothold in the
entire industrial life of the South. It
looks as if the whites of the South ought
to wake up to the opportunity for domi-
nance that is slipping away from their
grasp.

THE COUNTER CURRENT OF
GOVERNORSHIP.

While Stanton and Prouty are working
tooth-and-nail for the Republican nomi-
nation for governor, the quiet, impersonal
boom of Governor Proctor for a renomi-
nation goes calmly along. Here is the
Bennington Banner, which after looking
over the Governor during his recent visit
to Bennington to attend the Sons of
Veterans convention, inclines to think
that Bennington ought to send a Proctor
delegation to the state convention. The
Banner says:

"The ovation given to Governor Proctor
last night again demonstrated the strength
of his hold on this people. Here in
Bennington, which was against him two
years ago, Republicans, Democrats
and Independents are thorough believers
in him now for the reason that he has
done what the people saw needed doing
and has done it fairly, openly and boldly
and without making any claim because
of his services. Why not send a Proctor
delegation to Montpelier July 1 and en-
deavor to secure his nomination?"

A WISE REQUIREMENT.

To call the attention of citizens to the
necessity for conforming to a wise city
ordinance, which refuses to allow build-
ing construction work to be done until
after a permit has been granted, let us
cite an imaginary case, albeit one that
is likely to occur. Suppose one of two
persons owning adjoining property
should, regardless of the protests of the
other, erect a fire-trap structure in close
proximity to the buildings on the adjoin-
ing land; the fire-trap building catches
fire; the fire is communicated to the
nearest inflammable material, which hap-
pens to be buildings of the neighbor; the
fire spreads until the conflagration in-
volves a vast deal of property. Where
does the blame lie? It lies in the state
of affairs which permits the erection of
the fire-trap structure. All will agree
that such a thing should not have been
done; that the authorities ought to have
prohibited the erection of the fire-trap
in such a dangerous position. Such being
the case, one can readily see the wisdom
of our city ordinance which requires the
proposed work to be first passed upon
by an official whose duty it is to safe-
guard the public and then O. K.-ed by
the governing board of the city before
the building can be erected. It is for
the public weal that such an ordinance
is permitted by the law.

Now the imaginary illustration re-
ferred to is an extreme case, but we
must have a restriction to govern such
extreme cases, lest we find ourselves
placed at the mercy of some careless or
reckless individuals in the community.
Hence the necessity for an ordinance



To fill the unusual demand for ex-
tra trousers our N. Y. Buyer has se-
cured for us, at a favorable price,
50 pairs, all wool and almost a yard
wide, for outing and general wear.
Our price \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.00.

Special For Thursday.

25 dozen Men's Fancy Hose, regu-
lar 25c quality, 20c a pair. Every
pair warranted. Selling for cash.
Buying for cash and having a res-
ident buyer in New York enables us
to offer such specials.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

which has a finger on all kinds of con-
struction work. There are, we admit,
instances where it seems futile and idle
to ask for a permit; but were such in-
stances allowed to pass unchallenged,
then there would be no ground for
holding up others. Persons who have
thoughtlessly failed to secured building
permits and who have thus violated the
city ordinances can readily see the wis-
dom of strict conformity to the require-
ment in order to keep all in line.

STRAY PICKINGS OF
LOCAL INTEREST.

A man with an automobile cap and
a commiserating grin slipped into the
office last evening and told the scribe
that he was going to give a dissertation
on what did and what did not cause
the ignition of gasoline that resulted
in Gale Bennett getting severely burned
Monday afternoon.

The scribe put himself in an expectant
attitude, or, rather, like the man from
Missouri.

"The man with the automobile cap and
a commiserating grin opened up."
"Wal, yer see 'twas this way. Yer
know the commutator (the scribe tried
to look wise and give the impression that
the 'commutator' was a familiar object
and as easily placed by him as equity
laws were for the speaker) but 'twas
no go. The latter saw the base cloak
of deception."

"Yer know the commutator, don't
yer?" he quizzed.

The scribe admitted his lack of ac-
quaintance.

"Wal, the commutator is an essential
part of the motive power. It's located
below the carburetor—Yer know where
the carburetor is, don't yer?"

The scribe sadly shook his head.

"Wal, the carburetor," the scribe did
ever see an automobile?" finally broke
out our man with an automobile cap
and commiserating grin.

The newspaper man had to admit that
one or two had crossed his path unex-
pectedly, but that he knew as much
about it as he did about the exact lo-
cation of the North Pole.

"There ain't any use, then, trying to
tell yer," exclaimed the visitor, "yer
wouldn't know if I told yer." "Now if
it had been magnetite ignition it never
would have hap— Say, what's the use
of my trying to explain it to yer?"

"We" (pronoun allowed on extraordi-
nary occasions) modestly admitted that
"it would be a waste of words by 'our'
visitor, and he desisted.

Coming down to plain language—the
language neither of the courts nor of
the automobile Sunday school—it seems
that the ignition of the gasoline in the
incident referred to was the uninten-
tional completion of a short circuit be-
tween some mysterious points of con-
tact in the auto's lights and the dia-
phragm which the automobilist held in his
hand and which had contained the leav-
ings of gasoline thrown on the machine.

The forming of a short circuit made a
spark. The spark communicated to the
oil. And there you have it. You know
as much about the cause as "we" do.

However, everybody feels like extend-
ing the glad hand to Gale Bennett that
it was no worse.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Publicity, Not Restitution, Mr. Bryan.

So excited is the Columbia state over
Mr. Bryan's \$20,000 contribution to the
Nebraska campaign fund in 1904 that
it accuses The World of "insinuating
that Bryan was bought." The World is
making no insinuations, whatever. It
is merely helping to provide that proper
publicity of campaign contributions
which Mr. Bryan professes to favor and
which this newspaper has advocated for
twenty years.

The World does not pretend to know
all the facts in the case. According to
its information, Mr. Bryan gave \$20,000
in cash to the Democratic committee
with the understanding that this money
was to be turned over to Mr. Bryan's
friends in Nebraska in the hope that a
fusion legislature could be elected which
would send Mr. Bryan to the United
States Senate.

T. S. Allen, Mr. Bryan's brother-in-law,
who was chairman of the Nebraska state
central committee, admits that he came
to New York and got the money. Mayor
Dahlman of Omaha, who is the Nebraska
member of the national committee, says
\$15,000 was turned over to him by Mr.
Allen and that he used it in the state
campaign, none of it going to help the
national ticket.

George W. Borge, who was the candi-
date for governor that year, insists that
he paid his own campaign expenses, that
he received no money from Mr. Dahl-
man and that he never heard of this
contribution. Although Nebraska has a
publicity law, Mr. Bryan's brother-in-
law made no report of the Ryan money.
Mr. Dahlman made no report of the
payment to him or his subsequent ex-
penditure of the \$15,000. Mr. Bryan
says he never heard of the Ryan contri-
bution, and that if Mr. Ryan contributed
any money, directly or indirectly, to the
Nebraska campaign fund, he will person-
ally return it.

The return of this money will benefit
nobody except Mr. Ryan, who does not
need it. Publicity is what the country
has a right to expect of Mr. Ryan in a
case like this.

How was Thomas F. Ryan induced
to deliver up \$20,000 in cash for use in
Nebraska? What "moral obligation"
was incurred? How was the money
used? Why was no report made? Was
any other tainted corporation money ac-
cepted for state campaign purposes in
Nebraska in that year when Mr. Bryan
felt that Judge Parker was "as thor-
oughly committed to the side of the
financiers as Mr. Roosevelt"?—New York
World.

MONTPELIER

The graduating class of St. Michael's
parochial school is planning for a two
day's regatta at Burlington and on Lake
Champlain next week after next. To raise
money for this trip a musicale will be
given this evening and a dance Friday
evening.

The work of removing the sediment
of years from the Berlin pond reservoir
is progressing finely under the direction
of Supt. P. S. Smith. About one third
of the job is completed. The remains
of a black bass 14 inches long that
would weigh three or four pounds was
found yesterday by the workmen. The
fish had evidently been dead only a
short time.

The books of the listers now on file
in the city clerk's office show that
\$745,605 is deducted this year from
personal lists for offsets against \$1-
595,862 in 1907 and \$925,909 in 1906.
Since 1899, a period of 10 years the
grand list of the city has increased \$19-
123.55. The total tax to be collected
this year is \$58,639, ten years ago it
was \$35,353.20.

Supt. E. J. Browncombe gave the
Montpelier high school band call two
days last evening at the Pavilion
hotel in recognition of the fine record
made by them this season. The scores
and coach were included in the invita-
tion and a royal good time was enjoyed.
The after dinner exercises were entirely
informal. The captain and manager of
the Montpelier seminary tour were also
guests of Mr. Browncombe.

In view of the fact that the work of
repaving the belfry of Trinity church
for the chimneys presented to the church
by George H. Cross of St. Johnsbury is
to be commenced next Monday, the
trustees of the church have notified the
mayor and fire engineers that the fire
alarm striker must be removed before
that time, as it is expected all the room
in the belfry will be needed for the
bell now there and the chimneys.

Invitations were received yesterday
for the wedding of Miss Theresa Jean
Cochran of Grotton to Horace White
Armstrong of Chicago which will be
solemnized Tuesday afternoon, June
30, in the Congregational church at
Wells River. Miss Cochran is a daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochran
of Grotton, and is well known in this
city. A reception will be held that
evening at the home of Miss Cochran in
Grotton.

GRANITEVILLE.

The regular meeting of Maple Leaf
camp, M. W. A. will be held Thursday
evening. All members are requested to
be present.

EAST BARRE

Silver Leaf circle meets on Tuesday
evening.

Ernest Hutchins is home after several
days spent in Hardwick.

G. H. Hutchins is dealing in horses
and has a few more for sale.

Ned Hutchins, from the city, spent
Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. J. Lacombe is still poorly. She
is suffering with a rheumatic trouble.

The closing of the schools, both town
and city, this week means a long vaca-
tion.

Fred Worthley of Washington is be-
hind the counter in the McAllister Bros.
store.

The extreme heat of Monday afternoon
caused some of the quarrymen to leave
their work.

We learn that Nat Boody is in very
poor health, his condition being consid-
ered critical.

The repairs on the "covered bridge"
necessitate a little wading on the part of
travelers that way.

Ralph Vinal, who has been quite sick,
is slowly improving, having been able
to come down stairs.

The whist party in opera house hall
last Friday evening was largely attend-
ed and a fine time enjoyed.

Have you not? There is a picture at
an automobile, having purchased the
smaller one of E. L. Sargent.

State's Attorney Gates and M. M. Gor-
don were in town on Monday on a case
tried here in the afternoon.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman and Mrs. W. C.
Nye are in Plainfield attending the
county convention of W. C. T. U's.

Misses Artelle Moorcroft and Clara
Borroughs visited here last Saturday,
returning to Barre on the early train.

An aunt of Mrs. C. D. Taplin, who has
been visiting her, left for home on
Monday. She will visit friends on her
way.

Clarence Smith had the misfortune to
lose his driving horse Tuesday after-
noon, it becoming entangled in some way
near the house.

Mrs. Dr. Avery and Mrs. H. E. Sargent
expect to attend the county conven-
tion of W. C. T. U. held in Plainfield Tuesday
and Wednesday of this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congre-
gational church will meet with Miss
Mary Cochran on Thursday afternoon
at the usual hour. At large attendance
is hoped for.

Millstone lodge, No. 332, N. E. O. P.,
will meet Monday evening, June 15th.
As business of importance to every mem-
ber must be attended to, it is hoped for
a large number present.

Stewart Moore is soon to move his
family to the "old school house," recently
vacated by E. Hutchins. The latter
has rented the upper tenement of the
house owned by Mrs. Powers.

USED CROWBAR ON MAN.

Marble Worker Got Five Months' Sen-
tence for It.

Rutland, June 18.—Stanislav Movel,
a Polisher of Fowler, employed by the
Rutland Florence Marble company, was
sentenced by City Judge W. K. Farns-
worth yesterday to serve not less than
five nor more than six months in the
house of correction for assaulting John
Zimmar, a fellow workman, May 28.
For a few days the man's life was in
danger, but he is now recovering.

Jennie E. Miller, wife of Capt. E. N.
Miller of Brandon, who is commissary
officer of the First Vermont Regiment,
V. N. G. and former captain of Company
C, has brought suit in Rutland county
court for divorce, alleging that she is
entitled to a bill of separation on the
ground of adultery and refusal to sup-
port. She has been granted \$12 per
month temporary alimony. This is a
counter suit, Captain Miller having
brought a divorce suit in February, on
the ground of intemperance. The case
is returnable at the September
term of county court.

RUTLAND'S TAX LIST.

Increase of Real Estate and Decrease
in Personal Property.

Rutland, June 10.—The board of as-
sessors, H. E. Colburn, W. A. Clark and
W. R. Kinsman, yesterday completed
their work of making up the grand list
for 1908 and filed their book with City
Clerk H. B. Whittier. It shows that
Rutland has taxable property of \$8-
763,908. There is an increase of about
\$100,000 in real estate over last year,
due principally to the new buildings
in the fire district, and a decrease of
about \$30,000 in personal property.
There is also a decrease of \$2 in the
number of taxable polls.

The taxable real estate at present
is valued at \$6,161,305 and the per-
sonal property aggregates \$2,602,603.
The total taxable property at this time
last year was \$8,766,009. This in-
creases the grand list about \$900, which
at the present rate of taxation \$1.60,
gives the city about \$500 more in ac-
tual taxes. There are now 3,126 polls
in comparison with 3,149 a year ago.

SOUTH BARRE.

An exhibition in the work in drawing
and manual training done in the schools
of the town during the spring term
will be held in the school house at
South Barre, Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday afternoons, from 3:30 to 5. All
interested in the work of the children
in the schools of the town are cor-
dially invited to inspect this work.

Free Exhibition

of the International Correspondence
School at the Ideal Book and Stationery
Store, 200 North Main street, Barre,
Vt., beginning Tuesday, June 9th, till
Saturday, June 13th. Free catalogues
on the 208 different courses, explaining
the work in detail. A special discount
of 50 per cent. to students who enroll
during the display. We would be pleased
to loan you catalogue, and explain the
work of the school.

Our Course on Drawing for Monumental
workers is a complete one. Drawing
outfit and reference books furnished you
with instructions. Geo. B. Wells, Supt.,
W. J. McLean, representative.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Garden Time.

Garden time has come again!
Ground is getting soft and mellow,
And the yearning for the soil
Takes possession of a fellow.
Now he wants to apud and rake,
Tucking seeds in little furrows,
Playing havoc with the home
Of the earthworm as he burrows.
Garden time has come again!
Last year's failures all forgotten,
Rapidly he works away
Through his last year's crop was rot-
ten.
Soon the tender leaves will start,
Soon the garden will be growing,
Then the weeds will get about—
Reason, insufficient hoeing!
—Bonarville Journal.

Didn't Make a Business of It.

Oftentimes teachers have occasion to
feel that the bread which they have
cast upon the waters comes back in
new and unexpected forms. It was in
a history class that the following ex-
traordinary bit of reasoning was de-
veloped:

Teacher—What can you tell about
the religion of the colonists who set-
tled in Virginia?
Boy—They didn't pay much attention
to religion. They had slaves to do
their hard work—Woman's Home
Companion.

Dun In Rime.

If an S and I and an O and a U,
With an X at the end, spell S-I,
And an E and a Y and an E spell I,
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if also an S and an I and a G
And an H and D spell side,
There is nothing much left for a speller
to do
But to go commit slonewegsided.
—Winnipeg Review.

Knew His Boy.

Benson—Look here, that boy of yours
threw a stone at me just now and
barely missed me!
Froud Father—You say he missed
you?
Benson (angrily)—You heard what I
said, didn't you?
Froud Father—Then it couldn't have
been my boy.—Tit-Bits.

Love's Lesson.

Said the pretty teacher to the scholar
grown,
"I would make figures to you known,
So learn to cipher true."
The pupil said, with bronzed cheek
flushed,
The while the pretty teacher blushed,
"I do—I sigh for you!"
—Baltimore American.

An Interruption.

"But, Ostead, I told you not to lose
your temper. Did you start to count
100?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"What happened?"
"When I got to 29, that Dugan kid
knocked me over."—Lippincott's Maga-
zine.

Doubtful.

Breathes there a woman fair today
Who, in spite of all her cares,
Can induce her female friends to pay
Close heed to what she has to say
Instead of to what she wears?
—Chicago News.

A Lost Opportunity.

"What did she say when you pro-
posed?"
"Why, she had her mouth full of hat
pins at the moment—and then her
mother came in."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

Those Suffragettes.

When women go in for reform,
As some of them do now and then,
The faults that they batter and storm
Are always the faults of the men.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Uncle Jerry.

"It's no trouble," remarked Uncle
Jerry Peebles, "for a man in this cli-
mate to get a reputation as a prophet.
All he has to do is to look wise and
predict rain."—Chicago Tribune.

One For the Snail.

The snail, poor thing, has not been blessed
With gifts such as man has, but—well,
It seems to know when it is hot
To wisely keep within its shell.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Natural.

Visitor (in prison)—And that convict
manding overboard?
Guard—He's a fruster.
Visitor—Indeed! What trust was he
connected with, if I may ask?—Puck.

A Serial Story.

The search for happiness and bliss
Has furnished many a novel's text.
Such search in this life's vain, it is
"To be, or not to be, that is the quest."
—Philadelphia Press.

TRY THIS FOR DESSERT.

Dissolve one package of any flavored JELL-O
in one pint of boiling water. When partly con-
gealed, beat until light, adding one cup whipped
cream, and six crushed macaroons. Whip all
together thoroughly and pour it into a mold or
bowl. When cool, cut in jelly and may be
served with whipped cream or any good pud-
ding sauce.
The JELL-O costs 10c per package and can
be obtained at any good grocer's.

Do You Pay Cash And Save
Your Rebate Checks?

It would pay you to hire
money and start and pay
cash and get your lard
free. We give a 10-pound
pail of our Kettle Render-
ed Lard free with every
\$30 in checks.

Don't forget to get your
Tomato Plants before they
are all gone. 65c a dozen.
Celery Plants, 75c per
100.

SMITH & GUMINGS,
305 No. Main St., Barre, Vt.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

At The Vaughan Store.

Don't miss looking for the table showing this
week's specials!

25c Colored Embroidered Collars, each.....	5c
25c fine Lace Collars, each.....	15c
75c Embroidered White Belts, each.....	25c
Special Elastic Belts, new.....	23c
50c Boys' and Girls' Summer Sweaters, each.....	25c
Special White and Colored Seersucker Skirt.....	95c
\$1.00 Black Mercerized Petticoat for.....	75c
15c Children's Hose, 3 pair for.....	25c

This Store Makes a Special of Wash Goods, Wash
Suits, Waists, Summer Underwear and Hosiery that
give satisfaction in wear.

The Vaughan Store

Summer Furniture is on here
this week. We have some ex-
ceptionally interesting Bedroom
Furniture in birch, birdseye ma-
ple, golden oak and mahogany
in the latest and most substan-
tial designs. Prices from \$25
to \$85 each. Also a full as-
sortment of Princess Dressers
in oak, mahogany and birdseye
maple.

"If You Buy It Of Us It's Right."
A. W. Badger & Co., Morse Blk., Barre
Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Calls: 30 Eastern Avenue and 115 Benning Street.
Telephone: Store, 447-11. House, 447-21 and 447-11.
RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

TAKE SOME HOME

To your wife and family if they can't come in and refresh themselves
with some of our rich and delicious

ICE CREAM

Will send it to your home for parties, receptions or company dinners,
or put it up in neat paper boxes to take home to those who will ap-
preciate it when it comes from MASCOTT'S. Telephone 424-2.

The BARRE CANDY KITCHEN

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

June 11th, 12th and 13th.

A Sale of Fifty Beautiful Trimmed Hats at
Half Prices.

MRS. W. F. SHEPARD,
... Millinery ...

Abb